

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Lot No 9	Unknown	10.80	thence South 50 ft to	
Lot No 10	Unknown	1.98	point of beginning	
Lot No 11	Unknown	1.52	Beginning at the SW cor-	Unknown
Lot No 12	Unknown	27.65	ner of the above Section	60.15
Lot No 13	Unknown	2.18	Run East 30 ft thence	
Lot No 14 to No 15	Unknown	1.50	South 20 ft thence	
Lot No 16	Unknown	16.65	East 110 ft thence North	
Lot No 17 to No 28	Unknown	24.10	50 ft thence West 110	
Lot No 29 to No 47 & No	Unknown	18.11	ft thence South 50 ft to	
Lot No 48 to No 58	Unknown	6.00	point of beginning	
Lot No 59	Unknown	6.00	Beginning at the SW cor-	Unknown
Lot No 60 to No 113	Unknown	19.75	ner of the above Section	45.65
Lot No 114	Unknown	1.50	Run East 20 ft thence	
Lot No 115	Unknown	1.50	South 20 ft thence West	
Lot No 116 to No 133 & Hg	Unknown	15.50	ft thence West 110 ft	
134	Unknown		thence South 50 ft to	

point of beginning -----
Beginning at the SW cor-
ner of Section 32, Town-
ship 43 - So, Range 37
E. run East 50 ft.
thence North 100 ft.

thence South 100 ft.
thence West 100 ft to
point of beginning ----
Beginning at the SW cor-
ner of the above Section
run North along the
West section line of Sec-
tion 32 a distance of

to a point of beginning. From this point of beginning run North on a line parallel to the West line of Section 32 a distance of 50 ft. thence East 110 ft. thence South 90 ft. thence West

23	beginning -----	Unknown -----	16.35
23	FOLLOWING LOCATED IN HOLLOWAYS SUBDIVISION BEING IN LOT NO 11		
23	BLOCK NO 5 OF HIATUS, BETWEEN TOWNSHIPS 43 AND 44 SO., RANGE 37 E		
23	Lots No 2 & No 3, Block		
23	No 1 -----	Unknown -----	18.45
54	FOLLOWING LOCATED IN LOT NO 1, BLOCK NO. 6, OF HIATUS, BETWEEN		
54	TOWNSHIPS 43 AND 44 SO., RANGE 37 E		

ner of the above Lot and
Block run West 50 ft.
thence NE 1/4 500 ft.
thence West 210 ft.
thence NE 1/4 70 ft.
thence East 210 ft.
thence SW 1/4 70 ft. to
point of beginning -----
Beginning at the NE corner
of the above Lot and
Block

35 said Lot a distance of
30 323 ft to a point of be-
33 ginning, thence Wester-
ly 150 ft, thence South-
erly 40 ft, thence East-
erly 150 ft, thence
Northerly 40 ft to point
of beginning
Beginning at the NE cor-
ner of the above Lot and
thence

Unknown. ----- 16.6

due South 158.21 ft to the Westerly bdy of the park grounds, thence follow the Westerly park grounds boundary a distance of 31. ft, thence NWly 187.2 ft, thence due East 73 ft to point of beginning, (almost a triangle) --- From the NW corner of the above Lot and Block

Unknown ----- 126

distance of 50 ft to a point of beginning. Thence continue along the said North bdy a distance of 100 ft to a point, thence run South on a line perpendicular to the North bdy line of Lot No 1, 120.00 ft to a point, thence run West on a line parallel to the North bdy line of Lot

25 point, thence run in a North and Easterly direction a distance of 150 ft. to the point of beginning -----
 Commence at the NW corner of the above Lot and Block and run West a distance of 328.74 ft. -----
 thence South 130 ft. -----
 thence West 50 ft. -----
 thence South 100 ft. -----

Unknown ----- 16.65

point of beginning	Unknown	11.10
Lot No 4, Block No 6, (20 Acres)	Unknown	26.85
Lot No 5, Block No 6, Less Tracts 2, 5, 7 & 9 of Sub-division recorded since Tax was assessed	Unknown	14.85
Lot No 6, Block No 6, Less a strip 164 ft wide along the Ely side said strip containing 5 Acres (13 Acres)	Unknown	17.25
Lot No 7, Block No 6, (20 Acres)		

40	Block No. 6, 10 Acres)	Unknown	1423
	South 1/2 of Lot No. 8,		
	Block No. 6, (10 Acres)	Unknown	841
GLADE, A SUBDIVISION OF LOT NO. 31, SECTION NO. 31, TOWNSHIP 43 SO.			
RANGE 37 E			
73	Lot 1 & 2, Block 1	Unknown	975
	Lot 4 & Block 1	Unknown	1555
	Lot 5 & 6, Block 1	Unknown	1894
	Lot 7, Block 1	Unknown	2918
	Lot 8, Block 1	Unknown	1421
	Lot 10, Block 1	Unknown	850
35	Lot 11 & 12, Block 1	Unknown	811

Lot 7 & 8, Block 2	Unknown	2.48
Lot 9, Block 2	Unknown	2.48
Lot 11 & 12, Block 2	Unknown	1.85
Lot 1 & 2, Block 4	Unknown	1.40
Lot 3, Block 4	Unknown	1.24
Lot 4, Block 4	Unknown	1.53
Lot 5, Block 4	Unknown	23.18
Lot 6 & 7, Block 4	Unknown	8.4
Lot 9 & 10, Block 4	Unknown	19.26
Lot 11 & 12, Block 4	Unknown	6.66
Lot 1, Block 5	Unknown	4.70
Lot 2, Block 5	Unknown	8.70

Lot 1, Block 1	Unknown	19.96
Lot 7 & 8, Block 3	Unknown	26.11
Lot 10, Block 3	Unknown	16.34
Lot 11, Block 3	Unknown	4.24
Lot 3, Block 4	Unknown	6.34
Lot 1, Block 6	Unknown	6.34
Lot 7 & 8, Block 6	Unknown	16.90
Lot 9, Block 6	Unknown	2.28
Lot 10, Block 6	Unknown	1.24
Lot 3 & 4, Block 7	Unknown	39.68
Lot 5, Block 7	Unknown	38.23
Lot 6, Block 7	Unknown	23.54
Lot 8, Block 7	Unknown	4.77
Lot 10, 11 & 12, Block 7	Unknown	45.71

Lot 2, Block 9	Unknown	12.15
Lot 3, Block 9	Unknown	10.81
Lot 4, Block 9	Unknown	9.48
Lot 5, Block 10	Unknown	6.72

**FOLLOWING BEING IN STRIP 215 FEET WIDE ALONG SOUTH END OF EAST
HALF OF LOT NO 20, SECTION NO 31, TOWNSHIP 43 SO., RANGE 31 E.**

Beginning 23 ft North of
the Southeast corner of
Government Lot No 20,
thence run directly

a distance of 80 ft. thence run West a distance of 75 feet to stake, thence run South a distance of 80 ft to a stake, thence run East a distance of 75 ft to the point of beginning. --- Beginning at the Corner of Lot No 20; run thence N to point of beginning 195 ft. thence

Unknown ----- 45.15

North 1/2 of Section 11
East 207 ft. thence run
165 ft. to point of begin-
ning, this tract of land
containing 1/2 Acre more
or less

Beginning at the SE cor-
ner of Lot No 33, run
25 ft North and 76 ft
West for a point of be-
ginning; thence North
50 ft then run West 76

Unknown ----- 19.03

ft to a point; thence		
run East 76 ft to the		
point of beginning	Unknown -----	35.53
Beginning at a point 25		
ft North and 152 ft West		
of the SE corner of Lot		
No 20, thence North		
distance of 80 ft, thence		
West 76 ft, thence South		
80 ft, thence East 76		
ft to point of beginning	Unknown -----	27.68
HUGH J. BRATLEY,		
Tax Collector for the Town of Belle Glade, Florida.		

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SOUTH BAY NEWS

H. Gordon Malson, who has been working in the Everglades office of the South Florida Conservancy district for several months, left recently for Miami where he will resume his old position with the Economy Cleaners.

C. W. Crogan is cleaning and redecorating the interior of Mr. C. Cafe during the absence of the proprietors, Mrs. Gretta Mathis and Mrs. Maude Taylor, who are enjoying their vacation with relatives in Texas.

M. D. Hardy was taken with an acute attack of appendicitis the last of the week and underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital Saturday evening. Hardy, accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Hardy, motored to West Palm Beach on Monday to visit him.

Mc. H. Adin, who some weeks ago suffered a broken bone in his foot from falling apparatus on the dredge on which he was working, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hardy and family.

W. W. McCurdy has returned from spending several weeks in Miami, Mrs. McCurdy and three children have also returned from Tignall, Ga. where they spent the summer with relatives.

W. J. Jones, his son, Julian, and Miss Bernice Hammond enjoyed their outing at Lake Worth Sunday. Miss Louise Jones of Lake Worth accompanied the party to South Bay for a visit with her father and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham motored from Lake Worth Sunday night with Mrs. M. C. Hardy and Mr. W. C. Allen and family. Arthur Graham, who had been a house guest of Martha Allen for several days, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hardy, son, Wayne, and nephew, Laymon Hardy, returned last week from a six weeks' vacation among relatives in North Florida. Mrs. Hardy's mother, Mrs. M. C. Hardy, is in the hospital.

The marriage of Mrs. Irene Overcast to Chester W. Holloway was an event of June 30 in Maun, Ohio. Mrs. Holloway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ogil, formerly of Lake Harbor, Fla.

Winnie Cook has returned from spending a month in Plant City. The Girl Scout troop under the leadership of Mrs. Maudie Willis, captain, enjoyed a sunrise outdoor breakfast Tuesday morning.

Members went to 5:30 o'clock and hiked in a body to the old mine near the pumping plant, where they built their own breakfast. Scout cooked her own breakfast.

Lucille Barnes passed the first making test. This is the last regular sign of some sort being erected at the entrance of our exhibit at the head of "Blossom Way".

Byron Stephens, artist, was commissioned to paint a gigantic picture of the president to be artistically framed, draped with a flag and a welcome legend. So pulling off his coat he set to work.

It was amazing. Working from a small photograph, he produced a painting measuring 4 by 6 feet. The Girl Scout troop under the leadership of Mrs. Maudie Willis, captain, enjoyed a sunrise outdoor breakfast Tuesday morning.

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



ATHLETE TURNS AUTHOR.

Harry Stuhldreher, one of the famous Four Horsemen of Notre Dame and now head coach at the University of Wisconsin, has just turned out a football novel and sold it to The American Magazine. It is his first piece of fiction.

WINS FOR U. S.—Thirteen-year-old Marjorie Gestring, who scored an upset by winning the women's springboard diving championship for the United States at the Olympic Games in Berlin. She is the "baby" of the American team.



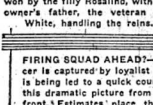
WINS & HAMBLETONIAN—The country's premier trotting event is won by the filly Rosalind, with her owner, the veteran trainer, White, handling the reins.



FIRING SQUAD AHEAD—A rebel officer is captured by loyalist soldiers and is being led to a quick court martial in the Spanish capital, Madrid. Estimates place the civil war deaths at 35,000.



FALL FASHIONS HERE—Barbara Pepper, vivacious blonde, is wearing the latest in tailored sport. The jacket is a one-button model with wide lapels and rounded collar, and the skirt has one inverted pleat in the center front.



TOO LATE CLASSIFY

Continued From Page Two

The speaker said the extent of the exposition, to say nothing of the crowds, makes this impossible. However a tour of the grounds has been arranged and while it will not be Florida's privilege to entertain the president as a guest at Florida Manor, Earl Brown called a hurried conference with department heads and out of this came the suggestion that an attractive Welcome sign of some sort be erected at the entrance of our exhibit at the head of "Blossom Way".

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Modern Methods of Rehabilitation Used at Prison Farm in Raiford

From July Issue of Florida Social Welfare Review

Within this scope that our best work has been accomplished.

Immediately upon arriving at the prison, the identification of inmates is completed. The inmates are given a serial number corresponding with the number on their identification card. At the same time the routine of photographing and fingerprinting as well as changing into prison garb is completed.

The prisoner is then sent to the record office where a complete record is made of his history. In addition to other references, also is required to give the names of those with whom he wishes to correspond and to list post office addresses. He is then sent to the segregation building where he is kept until the following Monday.

Upon being released from quarantine each new prisoner received a thorough physical examination and all defects are noted on the inmate's identification card. Different vaccines are administered by blood tests and urinalysis are made on the basis of these findings.

The form is kept in the prison office address. He is then sent to the segregation building where he is kept until the following Monday.

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onal history which is brief but complete and the third gives the names and addresses of individuals with which the prisoner has given references.

The initial interview sheet is a table form except for that section which is given over to work and cell assignments.

The social service phase of the institution's activities includes a study of each inmate in relation to his family, his background, his education, his history, his school progress, practical knowledge and general information, and economic efficiency.

With this information a very important part of the inmate's life becomes known. His difficulties and the possibility of rehabilitation are far better understood than would otherwise be the case.

The report for each case is based upon the initial social interview and whatever information can be gathered from outside source including reports received in response to questionnaires sent to parents, friends, relatives, former employers and the state agencies. From this information are based the plans for rehabilitation of the inmate as well as the determining of his classification and the type of work he is best fitted for.

The next step for the new prisoner is the actual work assignment. This assignment is made by the Director of Labor who determines what work the inmate is to do by utilizing the combined information which has been gathered plus the individual's previous work experience.

Before the prisoner actually begins the daily routine of the institution, he is taken before the superintendent who explains the purpose of the prison, its general operation and what is expected of each inmate.

The final interview is before the chaplain and educational director who, after securing a religious history, discuss the inmate's religious program to him and encourage him to take advantage of its benefits. At the same time the inmate is given a tour of the prison grounds and explained the inmate's educational needs are discussed and plans made for the inmate to receive the inmate's general education and achievement tests to determine his general qualifications and needs for the educational program.

The prison school was inaugurated in the summer of 1935 with classes meeting every Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m. for the benefit of those who wished to enhance their education. The school is intended to include two afternoons a week and later three. Under this plan inmates continue to receive their regular employment but prison visitation was made to relieve them from work during the afternoon hours.

The present educational program was organized in 1935. It calls for two sessions a week, one for white prisoners who are first offenders and whose prison record indicates they are able to benefit from the program. The other session is for negro prisoners. The day is from 7:45 a. m. to 4:20 p. m., and continues for a period of three months. During this time inmates are relieved from all work and are expected to devote their entire time to their studies and to the physical training program.

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Pahokee Personal

Items

Mrs. Raymond Stone of New Smyrna and her guest, Mrs. Thomas Wolf of Augusta, Ga., arrived in Pahokee Wednesday night to spend the remainder of the week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buller. Mr. and Mrs. Buller accompanied their guests to Miami yesterday for the day.

Miss Edna Pine of Metter, Ga., is the house guest of Miss Mary Wilder of this city.

Miss Dorothea Warmack has returned to her home in Okeechobee after visiting Miss Mary Repper here for several days.

Miss Rudine Sherrod has returned to her home in Miami after visiting Miss Hazel Kenton here. Miss Betteen Williams is spending today in West Palm Beach.

John Weaver has returned to his home in Sebring after visiting friends in this city.

Miss Sarah Everett, who has been visiting relatives in Georgia for several weeks, returned to her home in Canal Point yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yarborough and daughter, Miss Florence Yarborough, are spending a week's vacation at Lake Worth.

Tex and Mrs. J. P. Gaines and family, who have been spending several weeks in Palm Beach, are expected to return to their home here this week.

Dick Watkins, who accepted a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sapp and sons, Fred and Junior, are visiting relatives in Lake Wales.

Mrs. J. B. Miller has returned to her home in Canal Point after visiting her sister, Mrs. H. G. Carter in Tampa.

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BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Bobby Schroder celebrated his third birthday anniversary with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schroder, Monday afternoon. Guests were played on the lawn. Guests were: Roberta Hutton, Patsy Creel, Mary Ann Goolishy, Vena Mae Murphy, Margaret Powell, Nanny Lou Brewton, Betty Jean McLarty and Joan McLarty. Jackie Thomas, Jerrold Berry, Billy Jennings, Claud McLarty, David Ramey, Jean Trimble, R. D. Hickman, Charles McQuig, Jr., Ronald May and Billy Bailey.

Assisting Mrs. Schroder were Miss Grace VanLandingham, Mrs. J. V. Thomas, Mrs. Robert Hutton, Mrs. E. G. Murphy and Mrs. W. A. Tiffin.

Duck Season To—

(Continued from Page 1)
hunting. Heavy losses from the drought have also been reported in the extreme southern portions of the Canadian Prairie Provinces.

Robb and canvasbacks, which have been placed on the list of fully protected species, have been hunted in the past, and much of their limited breeding range has been seriously affected by previous droughts as well as by the present drought and other unfavorable conditions. Atlantic brant, another species on the protection list this season, has been seriously affected by the continued shortage of their principal food, the wigwags.

The state's regulations not permitting hunting of the use of live decoys and sink boxes or batteries were effective in saving ducks," says the Biological Survey. "Our migratory waterfowl with some exceptions are unquestionably slowly recovering the ground they have been steadily losing the last 10 or 15 years, and from all indications the waterfowl situation warrants a short but sharply restricted season."

In the southern zone the season opens November 26 and closes December 25. States in this zone are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

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One Governor—

(Continued from Page 1)
in the state legislature and again Governor Walker's name was presented by his friends. Charles W. Jones, Democratic member of the legislature from Escambia, was the successful candidate.

In 1887 both E. A. Perry, in the mid-term of his governorship, and W. D. Blochman, predecessor of Perry, had their names put in nomination for United States senator to succeed Charles W. Jones, whose term had expired March 3, 1887.

"Neither Governor Perry nor Governor Blochman were successful by the legislature, but the voters in getting enough negative votes to elect them. Samuel Pasco, who had been president of the constitutional convention of 1855, won."

"After primary nominations came into vogue in 1902, W. S. Jennings was the first governor to

offer for the United States senate. This was in the campaign of 1904 while he was still governor. Senator James P. Taliaferro was the winner.

"Gov. Park Trammell, in 1916, while still serving as the state's chief executive, ran against United States Senator N. P. Bryan and defeated him.

"E-Governor Albert W. Gilchrist was another of the senatorial candidates in 1916, but he was defeated.

"Sidney J. Catts, when governor, ran against Dennis U. Fletcher for senator in 1920, but was badly defeated.

"John W. Martin, governor at the time, ran against Park Trammell for senator in 1920, but also lost."

Banks Pay Off—

(Continued from Page 1)
Thursday FDIC checks were ready and hundreds called to receive payments due them. Watching them, as they stood in line, was Simon Kesselman, formerly general secretary of the United Depositors' committee of the Bank of United States, which went to the wall in Manhattan several years ago with staggering losses to more than 400,000 depositors.

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BELLE GLADE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freudenlund had as their week end guests Mrs. Margaret Cockrell and daughter, Miss Helen Stollenberg, of Fort Pierce, was also a guest Sunday.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. H. Stollenberg and daughter, Miss Helen Stollenberg, and Miss Dorothy Hooker, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Peil in Bimidi, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cox have returned from a two months' vacation spent in Hot Springs, Ark. and Henderson, Ky. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cox and daughter, Dixie Wayne, and A. L. Townsend, all of Henderson, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chambliss and daughter, Ruby, have returned from Anderson, S. C., where they visited relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Evans have left for Washington, D. C., and Boston, Mass. They will be away a month.

Miss Fritzie Dryden and Miss Gladys Bellisario have returned from Lake Placid, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Starling at their summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb have gone to Orlando, where Mr. Webb is undergoing an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and daughter, Ruby, have returned from Miami, Fla., where they spent Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scullen, Miss Helen Holmes and Miss Mary Casey spent Sunday in Lake Placid.

Frank Dooly is spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. McWhorter in West Palm Beach.

Mr. George Rawls and daughter, Miss Odelle Rawls, motored to West Palm Beach Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Oranger and her guest, Mrs. J. D. Nepper, spent Monday in West Palm Beach.

Mrs. T. L. Bass and her niece, Miss Doris Rosa, have returned from Mobile Ala., where they visited their mother and grandmother.

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Low Gas Taxes Seen As Incentive For Additional Employment

The important part which operating costs play in determining whether farmers will use many of the motor vehicles is indicated in a study made by the American Petroleum Industries committee, which shows that states with low gasoline taxes generally have more motor vehicles in use on farms than have states where motor fuel levies are high.

The study reveals that if farm registrations in all states were of the same density as in the states where low gasoline taxes are levied, there would be an increase of 1,500,000 in farm vehicles. Latest available data indicate that at present about 5,000,000 passenger cars and trucks are in use on farms in this country.

The committee analyzed farm motor vehicle registrations in three groups of states—those having high gasoline tax rates, medium rates, and low rates. In order to get all states on a comparable basis the registration density figure was based on the number of persons residing on farms per motor vehicle.

It was found that farmers in high-tax states are less than half as extensively "motorized" as are the farmers in states where reasonable rates are levied. The former group, including 15 states, averages 9.1 farm residents per vehicle, while the average of the latter group is 4.1 persons.

The second group includes 11 states and the District of Columbia. Classified in the first group range from 5 cents to 7 cents, plus the 1 cent federal tax.

In the "reasonable rate" group, all states have been included where rates do not exceed 3 cents. An intermediary group of states

levying gasoline taxes at the rate of 4 cents is also considered. The average number of farm residents per farm motor vehicle for this group was found to be 4.9, a showing approximately 16 per cent more than that made by the low-tax group.

An increased farm demand for approximately one and a half million motor vehicles would aid industry of all kinds. It would mean about a billion dollars worth of new business for the automobile manufacturers, equal to 45 per cent of the wholesale value of all cars and trucks produced in the United States during 1935.

Based on an average annual consumption per vehicle of 600 gallons of gasoline, the total motor fuel requirements for one and a half million motor vehicles for one year would come to about 900,000,000 gallons. Add to this 28,565,000 gallons of lubricating oil and there results a retail business worth \$134,000,000 to filling stations. Some 15,000 "average" filling stations could be kept going with this potential farm automotive business.

Employment also would be stimulated. The manufacture of 1,500,000 cars would require the services of nearly 150,000 workers in automobile plants. Before these could start operations numerous other workers would find jobs in the raw material industries supplying the automobile industry with steel, tin, cotton, paint, glass and scores of other commodities.

Some 26,000 attendants would be required by filling stations to handle the additional gasoline needed.

Well, it takes two to start an argument in the world, and some how they always manage to get together.

President Views Fla.—

(Continued from Page 1)
But Florida and the Florida exhibit had been forcefully and pleasantly impressed upon its active and alert mind just a few moments before he stepped from his automobile to enter the banquet hall. For as Cleveland's Mayor and exposition officials took him on a tour of the grounds, his journey down "Blossom Way" led him directly to the Florida Manor.

Anticipating his visit and alert to do everything possible, Earl Brown had arranged with Byron Stevens, Sanford artist, on the exhibit staff, to paint a giant portrait of the president. And this portrait, which proved to be a striking likeness in full color, attracted the attention of the president.

While many smaller pictures of the chief executive were displayed about the grounds, none could compare with Florida's presentation. As the presidential car neared the entrance to the exhibit, the picture caught his eye; his smile widened and he leaned from the car for a better look as he gracefully lifted his hat high above his head and bowed his acknowledgment to the staff of Florida Manor standing in attention in front of the building.

News photographers and reporters had no advance knowledge of Florida's plan of greeting, and they were as much impressed and surprised at the president. Several leaped from their cars and hurriedly snapped photos for use in local papers.

With Florida so vividly brought to his attention, the president evidently carried his favorable impression to the banquet table.

While Florida was well content with her glorious day, she was yet to have another "break," for it happens that the only railway track entering the grounds directly passes the exhibit. So entering his private car at the show stand, the president's last view of the exposition, as his train slowly pulled out, was the Florida Manor house and our beautiful tropical garden.

The romantic climax of the film comes in a crowded courtroom where Taylor and Miss Young meet again—and the middle of whether or not their love can continue to exist is answered.

Telling Him
Boxford: I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?
Roberta: Oh, nobody's perfect.

DR. A. J. LITTLE
OSTEOPATH
LAKE WORTH
210 Lauriston Bldg.
HOURS — 8-5

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AT THE Churches

COMMUNITY CHURCH

South Bay
Alva B. Peck, Minister
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. H. C. Willis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.

BAPTIST CHURCH

South Bay
F. C. Block
First and third Sunday a. m., second and fourth Sunday p. m., 7:30.

Canal Point
First and fourth Sunday a. m., second and third Sunday p. m., 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Pahokee
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Junior society, 7 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

TEMPERATURE AND RAINFALL IN CANAL POINT

Week Ending August 16, 1936

Date	Max.	Min.	Rain
August 10	86	76	0.50
August 11	87	72	0.14
August 12	91	77	0.28
August 13	86	72	0.27
August 14	87	72	0.35
August 15	89	73	0.25
August 16	88	73	—
Average	86	73	0.29
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, 1936	—	—	42.23

United States defense cost is estimated at a billion dollars.

ANNOUNCEMENT